BY TRANCIS A. DUBYIAGE. "Tell me, Charley, who is that fascinating creature in blue that waltees so divinely?" asked young Frank Belmont of his friend, Charles Hastings, as they stood "playing wallflower" for the moment, at a military hall,

"Ida Heathcote" answered Charles, with a Hall and the modern and the me of raine. I proposed, but she refused me."

"On what ground?"

"Simply because I had a comfortable incorre. Her head is full of romentic notions, and she diviams of nothing but love in a cottage." She contends that poverty

in a cottage. She contends that poverty is essential to happiness—and money is

bane."
"Have you given up all hopes of ker?"
"Entirely; in fa.t, I'm engaged."
"Then you have no objections to my addressing the dear, romantic augel?"
"Nom: whatever. But I see my fance—excuse mo—I smust walk through the next quadrille with her."

next quadrille with her."

Frank Belmont was a stranger in Boston—a New Yorker—immensely rich and fashionable, but his reputation had not preceded him, and Charley Hastings was the only man who knew him in England. He procured an introduction to the beauty from one of the managers, and soon danced and talked himself into

and soon danced and talked himself into her good graces. In fact, it was a clear case of love at firs ght on both sides.

The enamoured air were sitting apart, enjoying a most delightful tets a tete. Suddenly B-imont heaved a deep sigh.

"Why do you sigh, Mr. Belmout?" saked the fair Ida, somewhat pleased with this proof of sensibility. Is not this a gay scene?"

"Alas! yes," replied Belmont, gloomily, "but fate does not permit me to mingle habitually in scenes like this. They only make my ordinary life double gloomy—and even here I seem to see the shadow of a fiend waving me away. What right have I to be here?"

"What fiend do you allude to?" asked Miss Heathcote, with increasing interest.

"A fiend hardly presentable is good society," replied Belmont, bitterly.—"One could tolerate a Mephistophiles—a dignified fiend, with his pockets full of money—but my tormentor, impersonfied, would appear with seedy boots and a shocking bad hat."

"How absurd?"

"It is too true," signed Belmont, "and

"Though never so humble, there's no place like

"Though never so humble, there's no place like hama."

Ida's heart swelled so that she could not utter a single word.

"Dearest," and Frank, "I think you told me you had no objection to smoking?"

"None in in the least," said the bride; "I rather like the fiavor of a cigar."

"O, a cigar?" replied Belmont; "that would never do for a poor man."

And O herror? he produced an old clay pipe, and filling it from a little newspaper parcel of tobacco, began to smoke with a keen relish.

"Dinner! dinner!" he exclaimed at lengath; "ah! thank you, mother; I'm as hungry as a benr. Codish and potatoes, Ida—not very tempting fare—but what of that? our ailment is love!"

"Yes, and by the way of treat," added

"Yes, and by the way of treat," added the old woman, "I've been and gone and brought a whole pint of Albany ale, and three cream cakes, from the candy shop next block."

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Poor Ida pleaded indisposition, and could not eat a mouthful. Before Belmont however, the codfish and potatoes, and the ale, as a cream cakes disappeared with a very unromantic and unlover-like velocity. At the close of the meal, a thundering double knock was heard at the door.

the door. "Come in !" cried Relmont.

A low browed man, in a green waist-

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"Now, Misther Belmont," he a "inimed, in a strong Hibernian accent, "are ye
ready to go to work? By the powers! if
I don't see ye saited to-morrow on the
shop-board, I'll discharge ye without a
character-sand ye shall assive be line
top of that."

"To-morrow morning, Mr. Maloney,"
replied fielment meekly, "I'll be at my
post."

"And I'll be mights beathy for you to
do that same," replied the man as he retired.

"Belmont, speak—tell me," graped
Ida, "who is that man—that lorfer?"

"I'v is ray encolouer," a secere; itslmost stal. "g.

"Ard his prespector "

That night Ida retired speeping to her

wind along the passage, disappearing in some room impossible to locate in the darkness.

The next morning the gentleman with a mistory to selve came down to breakfast carly. No ladies had yet appeared but at his table were one or two intimate reals friends, and to them he confided the story of his adventure in the night, relating also the means he had taken to socure the identification of the unknown lady. The most intense curiosity at once prevailed at the table and the advent of the ladies was awated with an impatience scarcely to be controled.—Five minutes later the door opened and the belle of the hotel entered demurely, glided across the room and scated herself for breakfast. Eager eyes followed her, and, as her face was fairly exposed, there was a sensation among the gentlemen.—Upon her right them was a trip of courtplaster an inch long! The excited men changed glances and whispers and smiles. The mystery was solved early. But just then another lady entered, this time a dignified matron. As she scated herself there was disclosed upon her right cheek a piece of court-plaster identical in appearance with that upon the face of the belle! Another and another lady entered. Upon the right cheek of every one of them appeared apiece of court-plaster. The tables filled up and not a lady at one of them appeared apiece of court-plaster. The lady who had been captured in the night had confided her extremity to her friends and they had come to the result to catwit male bumanity. They had succeeded, too. The discomfitted men at that particular table knew that beneath one of the many pieces of court-plaster in the room were hidden the marks of teeth, but which was the identical bit of court-plaster they could not tell. Another her will not intoxicate if left.

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That night Ida retired wepfing by the room in the attic.

That eve counterpin, darter, "sate the old woman, "I worked with the here old hand; ain't it putty?" I heper you'll select here are not to the state of the country. The state of the country is a subject amount of long forage to supply you'll select the drought. There used to be a transition of the country. It is used as not order the country. It is used as not order the country. It is used as not order the country. It is used as not not be the country. It is used as not not be the country. It is used as not not be the country. It is used as not not be the country. It is used to the country is they'll trooble you now, for Frank's before the country of the country. It is used as not not be the country of the country of the country is they'll trooble you now, for Frank's before any country to keep the country of the country

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— "All'is vanity," remarked a tinware peddler, the other day. "What's life to me but holler and tin sell?"
— "Why, Ichabod, I thought you got married mor'n a year ago." "Well, Aunt Jerush, it was talked of, but I found out that the girl and all her folks were opposed to it,, and so I just gave 'em all the mitten and let the 'hing drop.
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— A gentleman useght a neglo carrying off some of his fancy peultry the other night. "What are you doing with my chickens?" he yelled. "I wuz gwine for ter fetch 'em back, boss. Dere's a nigger roun' here wnave bin spaun' longer me 'bou.' dem chick'ns. I sed dey wuz Coachin' Chyniz an' he sed dey wuz Alabamar pullets, an' I wuz jes taken em' roun' fer ter 'stablish my nolledg.". Dey don't lay no aigs, does dey, boss? If dey does, I'm mighty 'shamed er hustlin' us 'em roun'. Aigs is scase."

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To the Defendant, John W. Kirby:

To the Defendant, John W. Kirby:

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JOHN B. MOORE,
Plaintiff's Attorney.

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